because I liked you personally, but because I felt that you could and would be a great

soldier and commander. I full have the same confidence in you as a soldier, but personally, our relations must be severed

Forcest said: "Gov. Harris, you are

unkind. I have never by word or act

"Forcest," said Gov. Harris, "didn"

you join in the our and cry against me for my supposed hasty action in leaving Nashville? Diffit you enticled me se-

They both shed tears, and that was the

The last official of Gov. Harris at the

surrender of the armies of the Confederacy,

on May 7, 1865, was to order the return

to the State authorities at Nashville over \$500,000 in gold, which was in the hands

servant, Ran, crossed the Tombigbee and

traveled westward with another career

to make. He was an exile and a reward or \$25,000 was offered for his head by

When Governor Harris renched the Miss

He went to Mexico, where for some time

he tried farming. At one time it was thought that a strong American colony

From Mexico he went to London and Paris.

began the practice of law at Memphis in

to a firm of Pillow & Harris, his partner

being Gen. Gideon J. Pillow. Another

law firm was found a few years after ward, Harris, Estea & Turley, which con

timed in existence until Gov. Barris Was

war. He was a candidate for elector

Angust, and was elected, but in conse-

He canvassed the State thoroughly, how

ever, in behalf of Tilden and Hendricks

January, 1883, he was elected to sucreed

himself. In 1889 and in 1895 he was re-

has never been defeated. His politics have

been always strictly Democratic. He has always supported tariff for revenue only

and silver at 16 to 1. No one has ever had any difficulty in learning the views

in this regard. His whole political life has been a fight against class legislation.

SENATOR HARRIS' SUCCESSOR.

Gov. Taylor Said to Have Mis Eyes

on the Senate.

Chattaneous, July 8 .- Owing to his re-

he was elected on the first ballot. Seator Harris has held every office in

the eift of the State of Tent

elected to the Senate in 1877.

"Great God, Governor, no!"

done you a wrong."

President Johnson.

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> > J. C. CONLIFF,

The Sad History of the Library. Washington, July 6 .- A strange fatality has attended the progress of the new Library of Congress from start to finish, as home for the Library, and of growth of the collection which made it necessary, was lirst put into print by Mr. ore-out the suctionen about un. Engly and late he labored to arouse, by official reports, public addresses, and data furnished to members of both houses of Congress for sectionalizing purposes, a public sentiment which would respond promptly to the nec-

In Congress he was strongly tacked by the two Compettors on Library and the successful legislat on was produced largely instrumental to be their or

The promoter who worked hardest on the scheme from its architectural side John L. Smithmeyer. He had a large sequaintance among Senators and Representatives, and he let almost all his vote his attention, night and day, to urging the need of a new library building, and explaining the merits of the plans and his pariner had prepared for it. When these plans, with some modifications, were adopted, he was put in charge of their execution. But it was not long before he came into collision with a contractor with a "pull," and was dismissed. His partner, Louis Pelz, succeeded to his place as architect of the tantiling. Meanwhile, Gen. Thomas L. Casey, chief of eral control as superintendent of construction. Corey had other views from Pelz in sundry particulars, and, on the pretext the building had been done, called for in the raw. Before the finishing touches had been put upon the interior, Gen. Casey Minnell died.

Tage to be not one of the dismoniters of the committee faring change of the legisla tion and authoritative oversight of the work at the earset shift in his placet two of them are dead and three have passed wholly out of public view. Both architects who planned and superintended the building of the enight was complete. The ingineer who had charge of everything is dead. And last of all comes the approuncement that the the idea, and who neither ate nor slepanything could be depe to preits folfoliment, has escaped death and dis-For he will less gars from the all thear re he has for so many ver a been ob to the new only to roundout his career as a

Taking into account the victories of contractor who are stronger than the nen ed to watch them, quarrels between the purvegota of attocks afactioned and occurs art? and the latest revival of the plories of the spads era, the history of the for year which have been spent in building the new Library of Congress furnishes not a little

who are not superstitions. New York Post. New Building Material at Anction 10 o'Clock a. m., Friday, July 9th 1897, at 413 12th St., N. W.

100 deors, 100 windows, let from and wood loises, 25 terrels glazed floor tiling-maride tiling, blinds, bricks and all other building materials a rare chance for car-penters and builders

### DEATH OF SENATOR HARRIS

A Career Full of Usefulness and Honor Is Ended.

HIS LAST HOURS ON EARTH

Dissolution Came Quietly, Withou Pain, and at 5 o'Clock Last Night. A Sketch of His Life from Its Hamble Beginnings to the High Position He Finally Obtained.

Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennesse died at his Washington residence, No. 13 First street northwest, yesterday afternoon at a few minutes after 5 o'clock. He had been unconscious for nearly four hours. At his bedside when he died were his son. Edward Harris, and Mm. Edward Harris, Congressman Benton McMillin, of Ten-

while he was making his living. The exact date of his firth is still uncertain, though it is believed to have been eighty years ago, in 1818. He is said never to have told his age even to those most intimate with

In 1845 he was elected to the Tennes legislature and served two terms. In 1849 he was elected to Congress from the old Atkins district. He served two terms, and, declining re-election, moved to Memphis, Tenn , and began the practice of law.

At the Democratic conference beld in

1853 to nominate a candidate for governor, his name was prominently mentioned and his friends were confidnet of his normation. When his name was presented, how-Henry Wetterson, rend a letter from him, declining the use of his name. This incident changed a chapter in the history of the United States. The convention nominated Andrew Johnson. Johnson had been in the lower house of Congress, too, and while they were of the same political faith, their personal relations had never been friendly. Had Harris allowed the that he would have been nominated and elected. It is asserted that had this happened. Andrew Johnson would never have appeared later is history.

Senator Harris continued the practice of law at Memphis, declining to enter



SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Roach, Miss Anna Poik and the nurse. Dude elector for the State at large, and His eldest son, James Harris, who has been supported Euchanan and Freezing dgs in Memphis, will arrive in Washington this moveing.

Senator Harris was much better early yesserday morning and his physician ex-pressed strong bopes of his railying. He took his food regularly and was rational. Towards moon there was a slight change for the worse, though the physician was still hopeful. Buring the aftermon, how ever, his condition became market worse and he sank into unconsciousness. It was then seen that his end could only be a few hours distant.

Senator Barris' hast Bluess has been of two weeks duration. Last winter, now-ever, there was undoubtedly the fore-runner of this fatal illness in an attack which very nearly ended his life. At that time he went to Biloxi, Miss., for his health, and remained in the South some time, seeming to almost entirely recover his strength and vitality.

A few weeks ago, however, he became ill again and went to Long Branch for a the war broke out and his successor, Hon regards therersons most prominent in push- rest. When he returned he seemed much | Robert L. Carruthers, elected in 1864 by the ing it forward. The iden of a separate better He went over to the Senate the Confederate troops, was never qualified next day in the hot midday sun, and had sa immediate relapse. Since that time his | compelled to confinue in office, although

flammation of the atemach set in Harris has exhibited wonderfully strong will force. He would hardly allow his time, he was engaged on the staff as an surse or any of those around him to help him in any way. His pulse, even up

a man of his age. The arrangements for the funeral were the subject of a conference held last evening, at which were present Senator Bate. Congressmen McMillin, Gaines and Carmack. The late Senator's son, the only member of his family in the city, was consulted, and Sergeant-at-Arms Bright was also called in

As far as could be arranged under th adefluite circumstances the plan is to have the Senate exercises in memory of Senator Harris tomorrow, and in the evening the body will be placed on board of a special Chesapeake and Ohio tmin and the journey to Tennessee begua. Among those who will accompany the budy are the Senator's sons, two of whom are now on their way to Washington, Senator Bate, Congressmen Mc Millin, Gaines, and, if his health will permit. Congressman Carmeck.

The body will lie in stare this morning at the Capitol and upon its agricul a Nashville will be placed on a bier beneath the rotunda of the State House. Tale plan was at first objected to by the Senator's son, but he has finally consented to the arrangement in compliance with the requests of the Tennessee Representative The destination of the train will be Memphis where the interment's tabe made

There will be a meeting of Tennesse men resident in Washington at the Eblitt House this evening at 8 o'chek, when suitable action will be taken upon Schato Barris' death and arrangements made to send fibral tokens to the funeral Sension Harris has had the Me of a man

with strong individuality, living and worsing through active and vivid and important scenes. It has been full of flavor and important. He has risen from humble

beginnings to a high position.

Through all his life, with its many last the bas since friends. It is said of him and that he had more friends than any other ann in Tencessee. His personally weeks however. Hm his friends and kept them, for though he was a fighter always, flery at times. and a fighter for what he thought to be right, he was a most lovable man, too; generous and puncificusly careful in keeping his promises. Col. Sam Bonelson, who has known him for forty-eight years, alough he is only fifty-six years old, seys. that Senator Harris had more excus the shortesemings of his friends than all the charges that their exemies could possibly his great are, a man should have held such great power in a State with so many amyounger men as Tennessee. Sennfor Harris was not only their friend, but he had been a friend of their fathers. He worked for the younger men with the same personal interest that he had for those of his

Sepator Harris was a self-made man.

nessee, Mrs. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. political life, until 1856, when he was against Filimore and Donaldson. He had for his opponent on the electoral ticket ex-Gov. Neill'S. Brown, and their canvasu was one of the most noted of the many memorable political canvasses of that State. Potn men had great reputations for oratory on the hustings, and it is said that both sustained their reputations well-

In 1857 he was the nominee of the Democratic party for governor of Tenn cames. In opposition to Col. Robert Hatton, afterward in Congress when Mr. Lin-coln was imagurated. This was a heated canvass, too, causing much personal em-bitterment. One of its incidents is char acteristic of Barris. The two candidates met at Fayettville in the canvasse and a hot personal encounter was the It was andeably settled, and Mr. Hatton for Congress Mr. Harris was elected covernor, and, in 1859, was re-elected Before his second term of office expited

will Governor Harris was condition became rapidly worse, and up It was his carnest desire to join the Confederacy as a fighter. But while this Through all his last illness Senator kept him from an active command, which would have been tendered him at any aide to the commander-in-general.

At the battle of Shilon in 1862, while to yesterday, was wonderfully strong for governor of Tennessee, he served on the staff of Cen. Johnston, and When that general reselved his death wound he fell from hix horse into the arms of Governor Harris Governor Harris remained with the armies, serving on the staffs of Benuregard and Bragg, until the last ten or twelve months of the war. These he spent with Gen. Forrest

He was with Formet on many of his impaigna, but notably in Paducah, Ky., in February, '64, when Forcest demanded the surrender of the fort. This demand was in Governor Harris' own handwriting It is said that so great was Governor Harris' personality, that he was the only who could control the indomitable high-spirited Forcest. He had been Forcest's attorney and friend before the war.

His relations with Forcest and with the war history of Tennessee are full of his He undoubtelly threw Tenelmyacter. preser to the Confederate side, and it is even said that this was done against the will of the State itself. When the first election was held in Tennessee, in 1861, on the question of secession. Tennessee decided not to secode. Forrest proclaimed that he would go to Mississippi and take up arms with that State. Gov. Harris heard of this. He wrote to Forrest, urging him to come back, and assuring him that his native State would join her sister He made a particularly earnest appeal to Fortest, because, as he often afterwarf said, he felt that Fortest was a man well firted to gain reputation and to

In February, 1862, when Fort Donelson fell, tien., then Col. Forrest, declined to surrender, and fought his way out with his command. When he renched Nashville the legislature of Tennessee and lov. Harris had adjourned to Memphis ere was much strong criticism of this uise on the part of Gov. Harris, and instituations that it was a cowardly act. His course has since been fully justified,

It was reported to the governor that Col. Forcest hast joined his enemies in this matter. This criticism of the governor coursed him much pain, but all the criticist pared with that of Percest. He was silent about it for months, making no defense

After the battle of Shileh, on his trip to Memphis, Gov. Harris found Forrest one of the teavelers on the train. On enterin the car he howed to various salutations, but trok his seat in the opposite end of th encounter an interesting one. They had approached the governor.

make very we cold toward me?" Gov. Harris turned in his sent, and said: Perred, yes know that I was instru mentation withing year to return to Tennesse He was born of huntile parents in Franklin from Mikeleshopt and join our army You greet, causin county, Tenn., and started life as a circk in a store at Paris, Tenn. He read law willing to advance your fortunes, not only ported today

ent feebleness, the question of a sucessor to Senator Harris has been disussel for mentis. A successor to the dead Senator will now be appointed by the governor, to serve until 1899, When the legislature will meet and elect a Secator fill out Harris' onexpired term, and the fight is now on in cormest for the honor. All eyes are on Governor Taylor. The situation is complicated by the fact that it has for years been the ambition of the governor to go to the Senate. There talittle doubt that "Governor Boh" would be the most formidable candidate were the legislature in session, though he would have lively rivals in the persons of Con-

gressmen McMillin and Richardson.
It was said this afternoon that the governor will resign now, and Speaker Thompson, who would become governor, would be so grateful for his elevation by Bob's stepping out that he would appoint Toylor to the United States Senate If the governor does not make this deal

man like Gen. W. H. Jackson, of Nast ville or M. W. Hope, of this city, who would not oppose him in 1889. In all events, Taylor holds the key to the situation

A TARIFF DECISION.

Assessment of Goods Pending the Operation of the New Act.

A decision has been rendered by Asistant Secretary Spaulding that goods imported for immediate transportation in bond to interior parts shall be assessed in accordance with the tariff law in operation at the date of their arrival at the outward port, without regard to the date of their arrival at the interior port to which they may be consigned.

This decision is based on the assumption of the passage of the new tariff law, and is strictly in time with the action Treasury Department when the McKinley act of 1890 was pending in Congress.

Warner, Sr., and the Republic,

To the Editor of The Times: I am very asuch aspectned by the thr of one A. J. Nasserson, in the Washington Post of Wednesday morning, under the caption of "If Warner Should Be Rejected. Do you think we are in imminent dangerin cross the wise man of Courress decide that B. H. Warner, jr., Would not be a creditable representative of the United States in a foreign country? Would his rejection "lessen the dignity of the Be publican party?" We are exceedingly sorry to learn that our honored friend B. H. Warner, st., "has so long been see walting through the slush and stime of Republicat politics." He has always oked so Well, and in such uniformly good spirits, that we never suspected how much ie was enduring. Then we are told "it would be an almost unprecedented injus lee to see the son of this consistent and patriotic Republican slaughtered in the fouse that he has contributed so in helping to construct." Who beloed to construct the House of Representatives, or Congress, the father or the son? To crown all is the dreadful threat, "If that son is not made a consul, B. H. Warner, st., will be sent to Congress in 1898, and be continuously sent frem one degree of grace to another till he shall have reached the United States Senate." What has ou dd friend done that be should predict needbed the "Rapublican party"

Has be been working for a principle, or his son? Is not all this pushing of the young man "stirring up stust and stime" of his cartier years? sectate danger "through the

caprices of men" who have taken an eath benefit of their country? What were where it was stolen early yesterday morn the gmnd and noble services rendered th ing. Wilkins has a bad pelice record, and Republican party and the cause of patricthas been arrested a number of times to " by this young man? We have He was locked up at No. 6 cen them recorded, although a constant reader of your paper, the Post and Star? Counsel with us. Enlighten us. Pardon our ignorance and allay our fear

Deaths from Heat in Chicago. Chicago, July 8.—The humidity bus been great causing much suffering. Four deaths and many prostrations were re-

FRANCES HAYES TO MARRY

Daughter of the Late President Engaged to Ensign H. E. Smith.

Minister Brun at Bar Hurbor-Unexpected Murriage of Miss Bridges and Mr. Gheen.

The engagement is appounced of Miss Frances Hayes, the only daughter of former Prances Hayes, the only daughter of former tresident Butherford B. Hayes, to Ensign FADETTES, Harry E. Smith, U. S. N.

Mr. Constantin Brun, the minister from of the cashier of the State Bank of Tennessee This was the so-called sacred school 'and of Tennessee Governor Harris borrowed \$1,000 from Major Thomas Peters, and with his colored Denmark, is enjoying Bar Harbor at the Clover Cottage, which he has leased for

> Washington, who spent the winter in Bal-timore, have gone to ocean City for the month of July Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Margaret

issippithat stream was out of its banks. He secured a cance and he and Ran swam Joyce have gone to Atlantic City for the

would organize there, but the fall of Maxmilian and the uncertainty of the Mexican government made this impracticable. Mrs. Florence Camil and little children, of Springfield, Fla., are here for a visit till with his fortune unusale.

He returns! to this country in 1867 and

of some length.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotte are enjoying a mer outing at the Strand, Ocean City

Miss Katie Lay Howe, of Brookland, k visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sarah C. Wiggin, at her summer cottage at Buzzard's Bay, MINNE

In the Tilden compaign in 1876 he first Miss Aileen M. Bridges and Mr. Ben. W. Gheen, is, both of this city, dispensed with the customery formality attendant upon mupital events by going quietly to Hockville, on Tuesday, where they were united in marriage by Rev. S. K. White quenco of some disaffection among the Democrats of East Tennessee on account of war projudices, for the sake of his party, he resigned. Although their engagement has been an nonneed for some time their most inti mate friends were not aware that the marriage would take place so soon. When the legislature met he became a condidate for the Senate for the long Mr. and Mrs. Gheen returned to the city yesterday to their present home, No. 220 C street northwest.

term, two Senators having to be elected. Out of St. Democratic votes in a total mem-Mrs. Goodwin, of Washington, was probership of 100, he received 80 votes. In conced one of the most beautiful dancers at the Maryland weekly hop given Wednes day night at the Brunswick, Asbury Park. elected. In every one of these elections

> Mr. E. G. Davis and family are at the Conantient, Newport, for an indefinite stay. Miss Mary Brawner, of this city, is the

guest of her cousin, Miss Honore H. Pleas-ants, at her home in Eultimore. Mrs. Potter Palmer will give a bat

shortly at her Newport residence in honor of her niece, Miss Julia Grant.

Mr. R. W. Irwin and Miss Irwin, of Tokto accompanied by D. W. Stevens and Miss Emory, of this city, are guests of the Cataract House, Niagara Falls.

The death abroad of Miss Reien Miller, Miller, has elicited many regrets from the fittends of the family in this city. Miss Miller was born in Boston sixteen years ago on the United States ship Wabash, the receiving ship at that port, of which her father was captain at the time. She accompanied the admiral to his various posts of duty, ashere and affort, and became a veritable child of the Navy. She was intensely interest-ed in the service, knew a great deal about ships and guns and was as good and witty girl, with a potable capacity for making friends, and in the intervals of her "sea duty," as she innehingly termed it, was carefully educated in th best private schools. Her father intend-

A merryouting was given yesterday afternoon by the Tuhp Club to Cabin John Bridge and return, followed by a supper and lance at the residence of Mas Jessie Washburns of Cantol Phys. of Capitol Hill. The trip was made by trolley, and at the close of the evening the young members bade each other fare well until October 15, when they will again meet in session.

Among the party were the Misses Mary Anderson, Mamie Elkhart, Julia Stevens, Edith and Sara Luckett, and Messra, John Roby, Frank Eikhart, John Macy, Ferdnand Stull and John Byng. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Wilton and Mrs. John F. Byng.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, of Washington, will spend the season at sunset Lawn, Newport, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews.

Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Col.

Fred D. Grant, arrived tonight to spend the season with Mrs. Potter Palmer, who The youngest lady of the Cabinet is Mis Flora H. Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture. She is a typical daughte

of the West, and has the gracious, lively

manner of the Western girl

Mrs. Louise Allen and the Misses At gusta and Louis Allen left yesterday for a month's visit to Barper's Ferry

MISSING MAN RETURNS.

Mr. Wanstall Did Not Know He Was Lost Until Informed.

Mr. John Wanstall, the well-known livery man, who was resterday reported as lost was found last night by Policeman Austin. of the First precinct. The officer saw Mr. Wanstall at the corner of the Avenue and Eleventh street, and informed him that he was lost and that a search was being made

After accompanying the officer to No 1 station Mrs. Wanstall was sent for and her husband returned home with her-Wednesday night he failed to go lame. but instead wrote his wife a postal card which she misunderstood, and accordingly asked the police to search for her hasband.

Bicycle Thief Brought Back.

James Wilkins, alias Moses Comfort olored, was broughtl here by Detective Gallagherfrom Alexandrialast might, wh be was arrested at the instigntion of the Washington authorities for the larceny of a bicycle belonging to J. O. Tune, a dealer. Mr. Tone had rented the wheel to colored boy named George Washington the night previous, who had left it stand ing in front of a house on D street, from

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#### MR. WHITE ALLEGES LIBEL

He Objects to Mr. Staley's Letter to Senator Gear.

Two Interesting Documents Filed by the Brightwood Nominee for Justice -Called a Gambler.

The case of Robert E. L. White, of Brightwood, D. C., whose nandmation as ustice of the peace at Brightwood was sent to the Senate by President McKinley and afterward withdrawn, underwent another development yesterday when My White filed an information against Mr. Charles G. Staley, charging him with being the author of a libdous letter which reacted Senator Gear, of Iowa, and which resulted in the withdrawal of Mr. White's name.

Filed with the allegation is the alleged libelous communication and also another written by Mr. Staley to Mr. White, which was sent to 'Mr. White when Mr. Staley found that Mr. White was not slated for the same office for which Mr. Staley

was an applicant. The filing of the information calls for he swearing out of a warrant charging Mr. Staley with criminal libel, and after a preliminary hearing, Mr. Staley may be either dismissed or held for the action of the grand jury. The letters are subfoined, the first being a copy of the letter which the libet is claimed to have been published

"Washington, D.C., June 23, 1897. 'Hon John H. Gear, U. S. Senate:

Dear Sir. Yesterday the Preside in the name of Robert L. E. White for justice of the peace. Mr. White is an uncompromising Democrat of the worst center of saloons, and this over a good Republican, original McKinley men in the District, one who has the indersement of four United States Senators, three Representatives, ex-Congressman H. Price, all the prominent Republicans of the District. twenty-five attorneys and fully fifty busi-

"I can back up what I allege. I desire to make these charges to the Senate and defeat his confirmation by the Senate. What is necessary for me to 40? Yours iruly, T J STALEY. Mr White also received the following letter from Mr. Stales:

"Washington, D. C., June 28, 1897. "Mr. Pobert E. L. White:

"Sir. I regret the piece in the Star re garding your confirmation as justice, vice Best. It was without my knowledge of onsent; I was under a misapprehension of the facts. I supposed you were a car dulate for Harper's place in the city. I cestainty have no objections to your being a justice at Brightwood. I will send a communication to the Star. Yours tenly, "T J. STALEY."

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